

STUDENTS ...

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 handle their fork and knife," Lena laughed. "Here you cut your meat first and then lay the knife aside and eat with your fork. In Europe you never lay your knife down and you cut as you eat."
 "I had trouble understanding American political campaigns," Max admitted. "I was a bit shocked at the way opponents would attack each other. Oh, yes, another thing I had trouble understanding were the taxi drivers in New York!"
Stayed With Families
 While here, Max stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Graef of 115 Via Los Miradores, Hollywood Riviera, and Lena lived with Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosley

of 23846 Ward street, Torrance. "One thing we both found out was that Americans are very kind and generous," both students agreed upon.
 When asked what they will miss most about America, both answered instantly, "Our 'parents'!"
 The students' stay in America was made possible by the American Field Service, Torrance chapter, the committee consisting of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Schwab, G. C. Van Deventer, S. V. Rauss, C. W. Key, J. E. Popovick, D. L. Sears, Carl Lippincott, E. Janssen and Miss Carmelita Rous.
 A farewell party for Max and Lena was held last week Wednesday at which time they were presented with going-away gifts.
 "We knew last week that both Max and Lena had loved their stay in America when they were near tears at their going-away party. We knew that those were very sincere emotions," Mrs. Van Deventer exclaimed.
 Both Max and Lena are anxious to see their families again. Both students will be going back to school when they get back.
 As for the future, Lena hopes that she will be able to organize the same kind of foreign-exchange group in Sweden.
 Max, largely because of what he has seen and learned, is planning to go into the diplomatic service hoping that he might do his part in making this a better world in which to live.
 (Both students hope that their many American friends will keep in touch with them. Their addresses are: Lena Malmstrom, Roeneholmsvaegen 37 A, Malmoe, Sweden; Max Will, 96 Hattinger Strasse, Bochum, Westfalen, Germany.)

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OILMEN ...

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 2) Filling in and leveling off all sumps with use of portable pumps for all future needs;
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The oilmen in the past have taken particular exception to removal of wooden derricks as well as construction of 8' fences. They appeared to favor a 6' fence instead and the removal of derricks where wells were no longer operative.

BONDS ...

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 earmarked for the proposed South Torrance high school. Presently in operation in the school district are 307 classrooms with another 80 under construction and scheduled for completion by September. School trustees pointed out that although only 285 students are graduating from Torrance high school this month, enrollment in kindergarten in September is expected to be more than 2,000.

PHOTO CONTEST ...

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 local nature but have to be taken by residents living within the circulation area of the Torrance Press. Size of the picture should be 5x7 inches or 8x10 inches, dull or glossy paper. If smaller they should be accompanied by the negative.
 All pictures may be picked up at the Torrance Press office at the end of the contest.

Club To Meet

The Junior Harbor Aquarium Society will meet Friday evening, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation hall at Walteria Park, Walteria.
 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson of San Pedro are counselors and Joe Cocks, president, The program will include a quiz and debate, and there will be a guest speaker.

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RABIES LAW ...

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 nes stated. These shots are harmless. However, Pasteur treatment, which must be taken by human beings bitten by a non-vaccinated dog suspected of rabies, is both unpleasant and dangerous, Dr. Thienes stated.
Local Level
 Asked to keep his comments brief at this time, Dr. Thienes only attempted to hit the highlights of the rabies program.
 He informed the Council that a rabies law is more effective when it is passed by individual cities on the local level than if a State-wide law were passed. This is typical of American grass-roots tradition, Dr. Thienes stated. It has been found that the rabies law gets better enforcement when initiated by the cities. If orders are given from higher-up, local governments are not as anxious to enforce them, Dr. Thienes explained.
 "Where cities passed such a law, rabies disappeared. Where States did not do this, rabies did not disappear," Dr. Thienes stated.
 The rabies shots would have to be given once every two years to remain effective, Dr. Thienes said.

COUNCIL BRIEFS ...

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 service examinations. This was done because the county, who used to handle these before, would only hold exams when vacancies occurred or were about to occur.
AIRPORT MOTEL: Since the recapture clause could not be removed from a portion of the airport intended for a 40-unit motel, the Palos Verdes corporation, developers of the motel, were given the o.k. to develop the motel a few units at a time. A delicatessen, liquor store, and 16 units are proposed for the present.
CIVIC CENTER: Construction of the new civic center may start in August. Bids will be received by July 12.

NO TAX INCREASE EXPECTED

No increase in the city's basic tax rate of \$1 per \$100 of assessed valuation is anticipated for the coming year, City Manager George Stevens stated last week.
 This estimate, however, is based on the likelihood that the City Council will impose a use tax effective as of July 1, Stevens said.
 The total municipal tax levy probably will jump 5 cents to \$1.24½ for the 1955-56 period, Stevens said.
 The added amount would be for retirement of bonds voted for construction of a new civic center and swimming pool. This levy gradually would diminish as the bonds are amortized.
 The proposed use tax would be on materials used here but which are purchased outside the city. This levy probably would be the same amount as the municipal sales tax.
 Stevens also foresees the probable charging by the city for collection of rubbish from homes.

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